FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998

Do You Mind?

Jesse "The Body" Ventura has no clue what to do.

Page 3

Goal!

The women's soccer team advances to the finals of the WAC tournament.

Page 6

Newsnet.byu.edu

See Friday's feature about the elderly on the Web @newsnet.byu.edu.

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 50

LDS Church aids hurricane victims

AFP photo

A boy carries some of his family's belongings through Tegucigalpa's neighborhood of La Soto, Honduras, where a hillside gave way and caused a massive land slide.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sending supplies and food by boat to Hurricane Mitch victims in Honduras.

See the Video newsnet.byu.edu

ments ly sent

LEE CAPPS
KBYU.byu.edu
reporter

Jesus Christ of Lat- ponded to victims of Thursday by sending to Nicaragua.

central Storehouse in shipped two truck Denver where it will plane directly into food and supplies unds.

s, rice, powdered and soap," said Rich er of the storehouse. cy in Provo donated treat victims of

church officials are pplies will help to eft homeless by the

ficant destruction in munication lines are are out," McKenna e first shipment that s actually being sent of the country."

benefit both church n-church members in

on asked to 'admit or deny'

Associated Press

N — The chairman of the House Judicia- nounced Thursday that prosecutor Ken- d be his only major witness in impeach- nd he asked President Clinton to formally " facts about his conduct with Monica

yde, R-Ill., said he was sending the presi- rsday asking him "to admit or deny certain ar to be established by the record" put r. While the president is "free to dispute nts," his agreement to those facts would row the issues and bring this matter to a ly."

been sought more by Democrats seeking prosecutor's conduct, would testify Nov. epublican committee members Wednesday considering calling an expert witness, who would help the panel decide whether Clinton committed perjury.

Speaking at a Chicago news conference, Hyde raised the possibility of the impeachment case ending in a censure — but cautioned that any such deal could only come after the House approved articles of impeachment.

"If the bill of impeachment were to pass ... then I think serious discussions of the nature you're suggesting might take place with the Senate," the chairman said in response to a question. "They might want us at the table, I don't know. But I think it's right now, premature."

Hyde said his committee's inquiry would not be affected by Democrats' surprisingly strong showing in Tuesday's election.

"It would be easy, we could just look away from this awful mess and let it disappear, but our duty demands that we look forward," Hyde said. He said he hoped to have the committee's work wrapped up by year's end with Clinton's cooperation.

ugs looking for revenge

AEL MILLER
@du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

nclude the home por- football season this key game against the obos.

6-3, 4-1 WAC) enter one goal in mind — the WAC Champi-

we come prepared and win the next three in the WAC Champi- linebacker Rob Mor- they're going to be nes."

ight have a little extra s year, knowing that left on its schedule all on the Cougars last

New Mexico and they ear, and UTEP, they r, and Utah, and they ," quarterback Kevin We've got a little pay- minds the next three

irst — BYU must be Mexico on Saturday. e New Mexico Lobos heir way to the WAC d an eventual bowl the mighty have fall-

-6, 1-5 WAC) come to th place in the Pacific ng lost six of their last However, standings whole story about New

he kind of games that nervous," BYU head Edwards said. "They firepower and explo- fense and their defense is so unorthodox at what they do at times."

New Mexico leads the WAC in passing offense and is third in total offense, averaging 393 yards per game.

Their quarterback, senior Graham Leigh, may be the best kept secret in

LOBOS ▶ page 7

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU kicker, Owen Pochman, practices kicking in anticipation for Saturday's game against New Mexico. The Cougars will face off against the Lobos at noon in the last home game of the season.

Hate crime legislation debated

Shepard murder proves hate has potential to kill

By JON FISCHER
fish@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At the scene of a crime, one of the first things law enforcement officials investigate is the motive behind the crime. In some incidents the motive is simply hate.

The killing of homosexual Wyoming student Matthew Shepard last month brought the heated issue of hate crimes into the national spotlight again.

The existing federal hate crime laws list the categories of race, religion, nation of origin and color. A Federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act being presented to Congress would expand those categories to include gender, sexual orientation and disability.

In the wake of the Matthew Shepard killing, United States Attorney General Janet Reno says more should be done to punish hate criminals. Reno is pushing to pass the Federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

"Haters are cowards, and when they are confronted, when they are held accountable, they will back down," Reno said. The bill was not passed in the 1998 session of congress. It will be discussed more in next year's session.

Some people oppose the federal government intervening more in crime legislation. Gary R. Vanhorn, who ran against Bob Bennett and Dr. Scott Leckman for U.S. Senate in the recent election opposes more legislation.

"The federal government has no business, in fact no constitutional power, to get involved in crime," Vanhorn said.

"The important thing is that crime is punished, not the reasons for committing the crime," he said.

"When any among us are singled out for hatred and cruelty, we lose something most sacred ... our bond with one another as the children of God," Utah Attorney General Jan Graham said in her statement regarding Shepard's murder.

Most states have some type of hate crime legislation. Utah passed the Hate Crimes Penalty Enhancement Act in 1992. David Nelson, who serves as a Hate Crime Working Group member of the U.S. Department of Justice Office of the Attorney for the District of Utah, helped pass the existing Utah legislation.

He said Utah's hate crimes laws are not good enough.

Hate Crimes

The current federal Hate Crimes Law (18u.s.c.245) Permits federal prosecution of a hate crime if:

1) The crime was motivated by bias based on
- Race
- Religion
- National origin
- Color

2) The assailant intented to prevent the victim from exercising a "federally protected right."

Proposed Federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act (S.1529/H.R.3081)

1) Would add the categories of crimes by bias based on
- Sexual orientation
- Gender
- Disability

2) Hate crimes that cause death or bodily injury because of prejudice could be investigated federally, regardless of whether the victim was exercising a "federally protected right."

source: Human Rights Campaign graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Law may punish, but won't prevent

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the killing of homosexual Wyoming student Matthew Shepard last month, proponents for and against the new federal hate crime legislation have voiced their concern in public forums across the country.

Some people "kill in order to send a message to those others who would threaten us, a loud and clear message to those Jews, or those Mexicans, or those gays, or those blacks," said Theresa Martinez, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Utah.

Martinez spoke at a panel discussion sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association in Salt Lake City last month. The YWCA dedicated this day to hate crimes while providing speakers ranging from gay rights advocates to social analysts.

Larry Gerlach, another panelist and professor of history at the University of Utah, said stricter laws have proven effective to thwart criminal behavior in the past.

Meanwhile, opinion pages of some major newspapers have spoken out against the need of federal hate crime laws.

James B. Jacobs, co-author of "Hate Crime: Criminal Law and Identity Politics, wrote in the New York Times that federal hate crime legislation is unnecessary and places the defendant in double jeopardy.

In response to the massive media coverage of Matthew Shepard's death, concerned citizens have flooded newspapers with letters voicing their opinions. Letters to the editor have blamed hate crimes on religious leaders who oppose the homosexual life-style.

Correction

In Thursday's edition, The Daily Universe mispelled the name of David Magleby, chairman of the Political Science Department. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Opera singer stabbed with faulty prop

MILWAUKEE — In "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo's one-act opera about a traveling troupe of actors, Canio proclaims he is "no longer acting" when he fatally stabs his unfaithful wife, Nedda, and her lover, Silvio.

In a rehearsal of a Florentine Opera Company production Wednesday, a baritone playing Silvio was accidentally stabbed when the blade of the knife used as a prop failed to retract during the scene.

Kimm Julian, 48, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday after emergency surgery at Froedert Memorial Lutheran Hospital.

Dennis Hanthorn, the opera company's general director, said performances were expected to go on as planned next week, but he did not know whether Julian would be able to perform.

Chemical tankers derail; no injuries

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. — seven chemical tankers on a CSX train derailed along the Ohio River early Thursday, and one of the cars released a cloud of hydrochloric acid solution. No injuries were reported.

The tankers on the 120-car train went off the tracks at 6 a.m. just south of Point Pleasant about 90 miles southeast of Columbus, Ohio, near the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers.

Residents within a mile of the wreck were advised to remain indoors.

The leaking car carried a solution of water and hydrochloric acid. The solution is used to clean masonry and make other chemicals used in petroleum production, said CSX Transportation spokesman Gary Wollenhaupt in Indianapolis.

The solution "should dissipate pretty quickly in the air," Wollenhaupt said.

Hydrochloric acid is not usually deadly, but can cause a temporary burning sensation when it comes in contact with a person's eyes or lungs.

As a precaution, authorities closed Ohio Route 7 and W. Va. Route 2 south of Point Pleasant. The Ohio River was also closed to boat traffic.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

Member of drug cartel shot dead

BOGOTA, Colombia — The jailed former third-ranking member of the Cali drug cartel was shot and killed Thursday while watching a soccer game in a prison yard.

Helmer "Pacho" Herrera, 47, was killed by a gunman dressed in a suit and tie inside Palmira prison in Cali, prison authorities said.

Herrera was seated in the stands at halftime of a national prison championship match when the gunman fired six times at point-blank range, said prison service chief Carmen Lucia Tristancho. He died on the way to the hospital.

The assailant, grabbed and roughed up by prisoners and guards, had entered the prison half an hour earlier identifying himself as a lawyer for another inmate, Tristancho said.

It was unclear whether the gunman, who identified himself as 32-year-old Rafael Angel Uribe, had smuggled the weapon into the penitentiary or whether the gun was already inside, she said.

Herrera surrendered to authorities in September 1996 and was convicted of drug trafficking earlier this year.

Bomb threat doesn't stop court

WICHITA, Kan. — Even a bomb threat that forced the evacuation of both county courthouses couldn't halt the wheels of justice in Sedgwick County.

Judge Richard Macias simply moved proceedings outside Wednesday — to a wide spot in the sidewalk.

"It's called curbside justice," Macias said.

As courthouse workers looked on, the judge disposed of a small claims dispute over installation of a car's transmission.

Then Macias heard arguments in a case involving a damaged wedding dress, raising the ire of the owner of dry cleaning business, who objected to a reporter's presence at the proceedings.

Macias shrugged.

"We're in open court," he said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	56 as of	Cloudy	
Low	33 5 p.m.	High 45	High 44
Precipitation		Low 30	Low 30
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	.09"		
Season	1.57"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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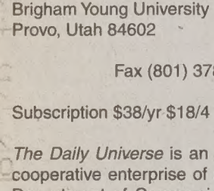
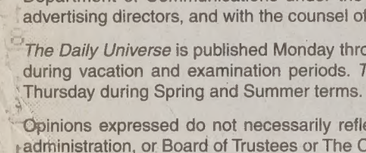
Scripture of the Day



"And now, if God, who has created you, on whom you are dependent for your lives and for all that ye have and are, doth grant unto you whatsoever ye ask that is right, in faith, believing that ye shall receive, O then, how ye ought to impart of the substance that ye have one to another. —*Mosiah 4:21*



Matthew Nelson, 23, a pre med student from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. said, "I'm grateful for an anchor when there are so many false paths to happiness today! It's the simple things that are the hardest to learn at times."

Mitch storm revived; Fl. Keys hit hardest

Associated Press

MIAMI — A revived Tropical Storm Mitch lashed southern Florida with heavy rain and wind Thursday, just weeks after the region endured the wrath of Hurricane Georges.

Hardest hit were the Florida Keys, where tornadoes touched down, mobile homes flipped, a motel's roof ripped off, trees fell and power lines snapped. One highway death was attributed to heavy storms.

The scenic island chain also bore the brunt of Georges, which destroyed or damaged 4,000 homes when it struck Sept. 25.

"The water's getting ready to come over the jetty," said Key Largo resident Charlene Rowell, whose family owns Rowell's Marina, where the Mitch already had destroyed 11 boats and damaged dozens more.

The onetime hurricane had weakened significantly after killing at least 9,000 people during a rampage through Central America last week. But it revived itself to tropical storm strength while plowing over the Gulf of Mexico toward Florida.

By Wednesday, several tornadoes had touched down in Key Largo and one struck in Islamorada, said Becky Herrin, a spokeswoman for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Farther north, "a bunch of trailers turned over and people were trapped inside. We had to go trailer to trailer getting people out," she said.

Seven people were treated for storm-related injuries, mostly cuts and scrapes, at Mariner's Hospital on Plantation Key on Wednesday.

Winds gusts reached about 70 mph near Miami, where flooding slowed morning commuters.

The Coast Guard rescued a man and a woman Wednesday after their boat sank in large swells about 50 miles off West Palm Beach. The two U.S. citizens, who were not identified, were found in a life raft and taken to a hospital in the Bahamas, said Lt. Javier Delgado. Their conditions were not immediately available.

State officials opened three storm shelters Wednesday in the Keys, housing some 200 people. More than 100 people stayed overnight in the Key Largo shelter, said Irene Toner, operations manager for Monroe County Emergency Management.

A tropical storm warning extended from the Florida Keys north to Tarpon Springs on Florida's Gulf coast, and north to New Smyrna Beach on the Atlantic coast. Western Cuba also was under a tropical storm warning, as were the northwestern Bahamas.

The storm was expected to move out to sea by this afternoon.

Rainfall totals of 4 to 8 inches were forecast.

At 10 a.m. EST, Mitch had top sustained winds near 65 mph, with gusts as high as 73 mph. The storm was centered near Florida's Atlantic coast, just north of Jupiter.

Billings' proposed gift to Provo questionable

Associated Press

PROVO — Mayor Lewis Billings wants to give the city a parcel of land he owns in an apparent attempt to allay a controversy that has dogged him since his election last year.

Billings' private attorney, Richard Hill, is expected to make the proposal at a closed-door City Council meeting Nov. 13.

The council along with its attorney and an assistant city attorney, however, held a cursory discussion of the plan behind closed doors Tuesday.

The donation would be a 10-acre piece of 149 acres Billings owns at the contaminated site of the old Ironton steel mill. In March, the council authorized the administration to buy the entire chunk of ground for a total of $447,000 or $3,000 an acre.

Billings, who relinquished control of most of the land by placing it into a blind trust earlier this year, contends the 10-acre tract is not part of a purchase option the city has held on the land since 1992.

He intended to sell that section to a third party for $55,000 an acre.

Proceeds of a sale to the city will go to the blind trust. Billings won't see the money until he leaves office.

Council members, however, don't believe the city's option agreement with Billings allows him to split off a sliver to sell separately.

Billings' ownership of the land first erupted in controversy during the mayoral election last year.

Some argued that it was a conflict of interest for the mayor to sell land to the city.

The first-term mayor bought the Ironton property planning to develop a business park. The city took an eight-year option on the land in 1992 after contamination was discovered and Billings' project failed to materialize.

AID *from page 1*

members and non-church members in Nicaragua.

"This will just help," McKenna said. "There is aid coming from all sources and this will just be a small piece of what ends up there."

Seven other shipments of food have been sent from the Bishop's Central Storehouse this week. These supplies are travelling by boat to help victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

The Bishop's Central Storehouse provides supplies to all of the Bishop's storehouses throughout America and Canada. During emergencies, they also fill special requests for victims all over the world.

The death toll has risen to 10,000 since the storm pummeled the Central American Coast last week. Officials say that 13,000 are still missing.

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nn. wrestles with politics

ody' gets or new 'The Mind'

ociated Press

KRT photo

Former WWF wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura celebrates with supporters after winning the governor's seat in Minnesota. Ventura, who won the first major political victory for the Reform party, says he would like to be known as "The Mind."

Minn. — Gov.-elect dy" — oops, make that Mind" — Ventura was nd sleep-deprived, try- e his over-the-top cam- es with the realities of

his tax proposal would e former pro wrestler Oh, sheesh." And he er on at least one prom- dn't rappel into the helicopter.

conference Wednesday, mitted he felt like gerfield. It's time to go ."

having a little difficul- for his new role as top statesman, he's not al pundits are still puz- e Reform Party candi- over Democrat Hubert and Republican Norm

g upset was front-page the country, becoming l fodder for many, from Clinton to David

itions to the good people f Minnesota," Letterman day night to the laughter dience.

d. "I think that you're ve a lot of politicians e in gyms now."

not without political He served as mayor of blis suburb of Brooklyn unity of about 60,000, til early 1995. The gov- largely run by the city t Ventura consistently increases and took credit crime.

ed a year of community was a Navy SEAL, and is g how he left home with ocket to seek his future.

day, Ventura was visibly characteristically solemn red with outgoing Gov. n, who pledged a smooth he governor, by the way, d detailed manuals for how to lay out a $23 bil- r budget.

uggled to explain his vic-

," was his response to ught the voters elected for more, he said, "They one who wasn't going to f promises they may not fill in the end."

ay have trouble carrying campaign promises.

ign commercials, he eferred to $4 billion that ostage in St. Paul as and Republicans fight spend it."

ys the money was spent. io ad in which he sought ontributions, he said, "If who wants their $1,000 us $50 or more, we'll sources to make it hap-

id if there are any future e will return them to tax-

ed his gubernatorial plans

are sketchy.

"I'm not sure at this point," said the volunteer high school football coach who now wants to be known as "The Mind." "I couldn't even tell you what our game plan is for Blaine (High School) on Friday night.

"I simply will say I will do the best job I'm capable of doing."

Ventura brushed aside questions on how he would govern with a Democrat-controlled Senate and a House that will be controlled by Republicans for the first time in 10 years.

"I think it will be interesting to say the least," he said. "It's kind of like putting more ingredients into the stew. Maybe it will taste better."

Minnesota's two biggest newspapers devoted their entire letters to the editor sections Thursday to comments about the new governor.

"Congratulations, Minnesota! You have told the nation that Minnesotans value celebrity over substance and showmanship over experience," wrote Stephanie Zvan of Minneapolis in a letter published in the Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

The Star Tribune said in an editorial that Ventura's only hope for success would lie "in winning the cooperation of the very government establishment he lambasted during the campaign."

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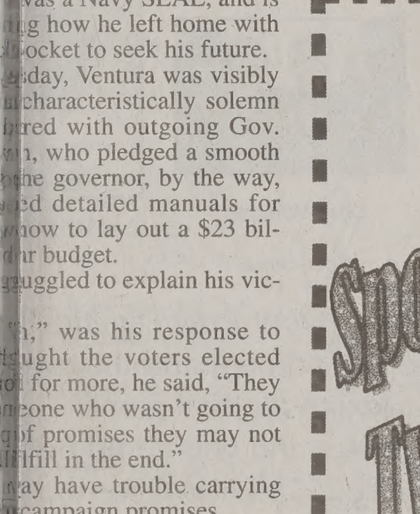

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Robert Lee Katie Haviland

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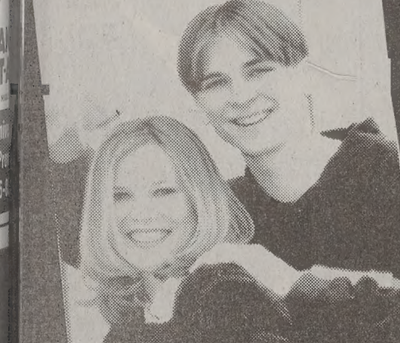

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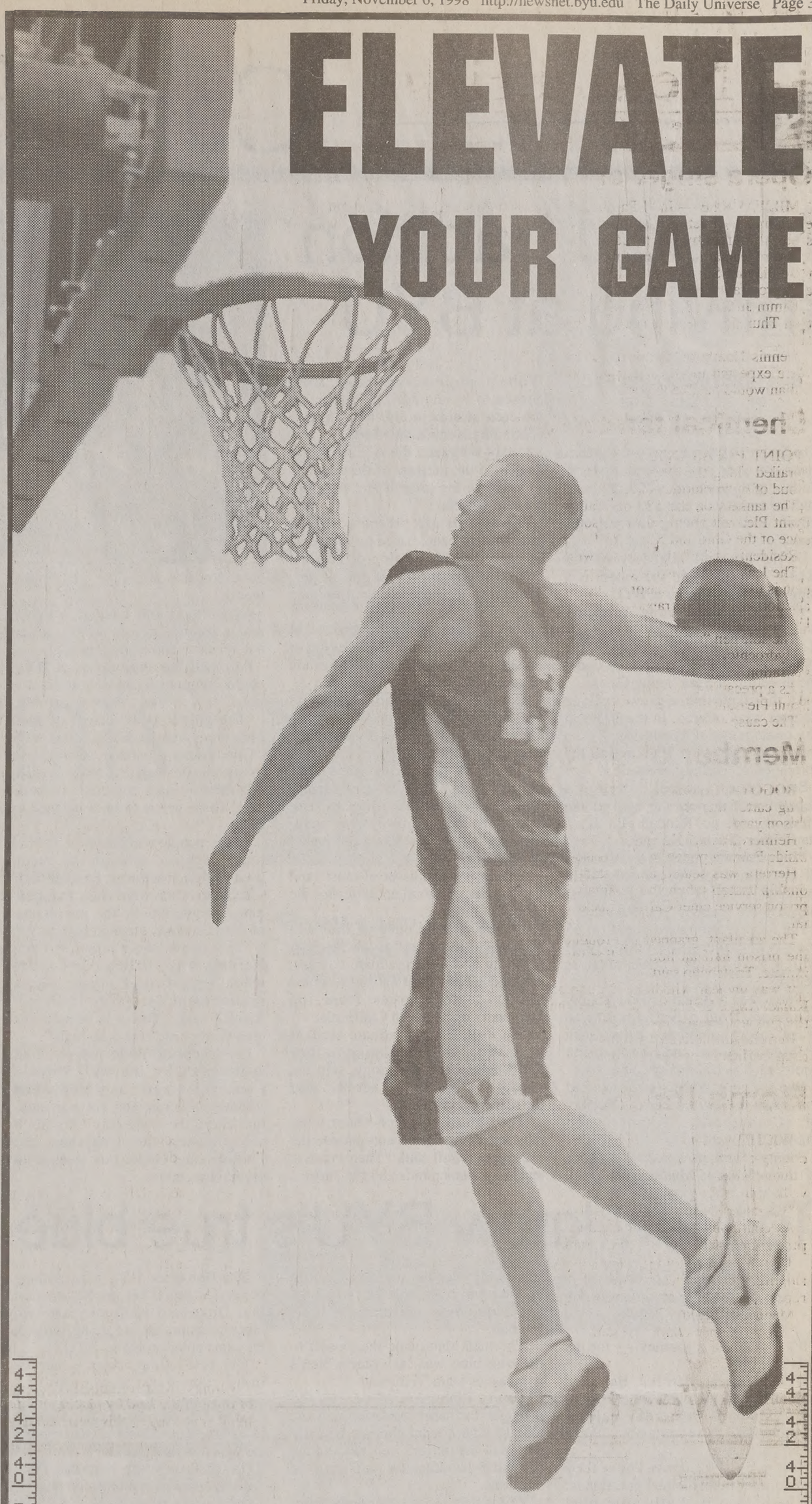

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Campus Editor: To
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e-mail: tonia@d

Musical tradition thriving at BYU

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The School of Music has only grown stronger over its 120-year history. Today, with more than 750 graduate and undergraduate majors, it is recognized as a rewarding and popular major.

David Randall, director of the school of music, said the school is a long-standing tradition at BYU.

When Brigham Young Academy was founded in 1876, music was just a part of the curriculum. In 1878, the Music Department was formed under the direction of Susa Young Gates.

As the department grew, college degrees were offered. In the 1950s at the conclusion of World War II, an influx of students at BYU led to the formation of a school of music.

Being called a school instead of a department enhances the way people view what we do, Randall said. It's a step higher than a department.

"The school of music is a collection of marvelous faculty working with students, creating some of the best music in the country," Randall said.

The faculty comprises more than 65 faculty members, the majority of which have at least their masters degrees.

These faculty teach a wide variety of classes from private lessons to music theory to audition choirs such as Men's Chorus and non-audition choirs such as University Chorale.

Two faculty members were selected to receive the 1998 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award.

Thomas Durham, associate director of the school of music, and Mack Wilberg, professor of music, were chosen to by the ASCAP to receive the cash awards to aid them in their continuing composing efforts.

Marily Bergman, the ASCAP president, said the purpose of the award is to assist in the growth and development of writers.

The awards are presented by an independent panel based on the value of each writer's catalog of original compositions as well as recent performances of those works, Bergman said.

Durham is the associate director of the school of music, a professor of music and a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's of Music degrees from the University of Utah and his doctorate degree for the University of Iowa.

"There is something about the choral sound that is immediate, human and personal," Durham said. "Everyone has their own vocal instrument and a chorus is like an orchestra of voices."

Wilberg is a professor of music and the director of choral activities for the school of music.

He directs the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus, as well as teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses. He graduated from BYU and received his graduate degrees from the University of Southern California.

Lisa Poll, 25, a graduate student from Vista, Calif., majoring in flute performance and pedagogy, said the faculty at BYU helped her see what the real world is like.

"They know so much about what they are doing inside and outside the classroom," Poll said. "Their creative teaching opens minds and they have a good preparation for the 'real' music world."

The Men's Chorus rehearses for the Homecoming Spectacular on Oct. 8. The Men's Chorus is one of four audition choirs offered by the School of Music.

Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

As with any other major, a music major requires discipline to practice and rehearse and learn, Poll said.

Poll said the atmosphere at BYU could compare to other conservatories.

"The gospel is the center of people's lives here at BYU," Poll said. "This creates a balance point. In so many conservatories, music is life and there is such cutthroat competition. There needs to be a balance in life."

Many people recognize the importance of music through the music used in church services, Randall said.

Because of the ward choir tradition, many people realize the importance of music and are attracted to it.

"The head choir master from Harvard was visiting our facility when he asked if music was a requirement for every student," Randall said. "This was because the quality of music here is so high."

The school of music supports four audition choirs, the BYU Singers, Concert Chorale, and Men's and Women's Chorus, and one non-audition choir, the University Chorale. It also houses the Chamber and Philharmonic Orchestras along with several ensembles.

Too few know BYU's true blue

By PHILLIP STAHLE
phillip@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's a quest — a journey — for the only true blue.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, sent an e-mail through Route Y to all BYU students yesterday calling Cougar fans to repentance. "Wear Blue!" he wrote.

But, even if students know they should wear blue, the real question is: "Which blue is really true blue BYU?"

Many administrators and sports managers have opinions. Still, no one really knows.

Over the years, a so-called "controversy" has settled around BYU's school colors and not changing the true blue tradition. The fact remains, BYU colors have changed over the years whether anyone wants to admit it or not.

During the early 1980s, while Danny Ainge was playing football for the Cougars, true blue was closer to baby blue. Then true blue changed back to a type of royal blue.

Today, Nike, BYU's official football uniform sponsor, is producing the closest color to royal blue they have; even though there are navy blue stripes all over the uniforms to trim up the royal color, said Mick Hill the head equipment manager for BYU football.

"The team that came the closest to the true blue was last year's men's gymnastics team," Hill said.

Dennis Fisher, head equipment manager for men's athletics said the tone of blue a team chooses is really left up to the players, coaches and the particular manufacturer producing the uniforms.

"Color dyes vary extremely from fabric to fabric. It becomes extremely difficult to reproduce the same colors again and again," Fisher said.

Duff Tittle, with athletic media relations, said the color controversy stems from looking around the country at the colors of other teams.

"No one knows for certain what color BYU blue is. If you were to walk just around the BYU football stadium you would probably find more than 10 shades of different blues. Look at the pads on the goal posts, the uniforms and the sideline apparel. It's all different," Tittle said.

"People get worked up over changing BYU blue because they feel the change intrudes upon the history of BYU ... but fashionably royal blue is a nightmare," Hill said.

Dita DeKeyser, BYU logo clothing buyer for the BYU bookstore said that Duke and Kentucky are two other schools that are going through the same color problems BYU is.

"Our best-selling design is surprisingly the dark grey oxford," Dekeyser said.

"It's all about retail sales," DeKeyser said. "We sell much more navy than royal blue."

The final question remains: Does the university have an official blue?

The answer is an emphatic, "yea, kinda" from Bev Utley in BYU licensing and trademark protection.

The true BYU blue is PMS 288.

Police Beat

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

An 18-year-old student had her wallet and some other items stolen from her backpack Wednesday afternoon in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. She left her backpack under a sink in the women's bathroom and went jogging. When she returned, she discovered her wallet was gone. Police say the total value of the stolen contents is $60.

A black Diamondback model Sorento mountain bike was stolen over the weekend from a bike rack at Deseret Towers. The 18-year-old student said the bike was locked in the rack with a combination lock and chain. Police said the bike is a 15-speed and is valued at $250.

A 19-year-old student had her coat stolen while attending a dance at the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls. Police said she left her coat on the disc jockey's table, but when she returned, the coat, a dining card and $20 was gone. Police estimate the value of the items at $75.

Two pairs of jeans and two sweaters were stolen from the Taylor Hall laundry room Saturday. A 19-year-old student told police she put her clothes in the dryer and when she came back to get them the clothes had been removed and the jeans and sweaters missing. Police estimate the value of the clothing at $220.

Four chairs were taken from Budge Hall between Oct. 16 and Oct. 26. Police said the chairs are dark blue with an oak frame and are valued at $1,400.

FOUND

A custodian at the Harold B. Lee Library reported a suspicious package lying on the fifth floor of the HBLL Friday. Police said the package was a guitar case with a Bentley guitar inside. The owner called the police and said he had left his guitar at the HBLL the night before. The guitar is valued at $250. The instrument and its owner were happily reunited.

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If you are a Veteran of a foreign war, or know a Veteran a foreign war, please call 378 6009.

THEY GOT CAUGHT & thrown in the front row.

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Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won four tickets each to the BYU vs. New Mexico football game. Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be th next! Posters available at The Daily Universe (5538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)

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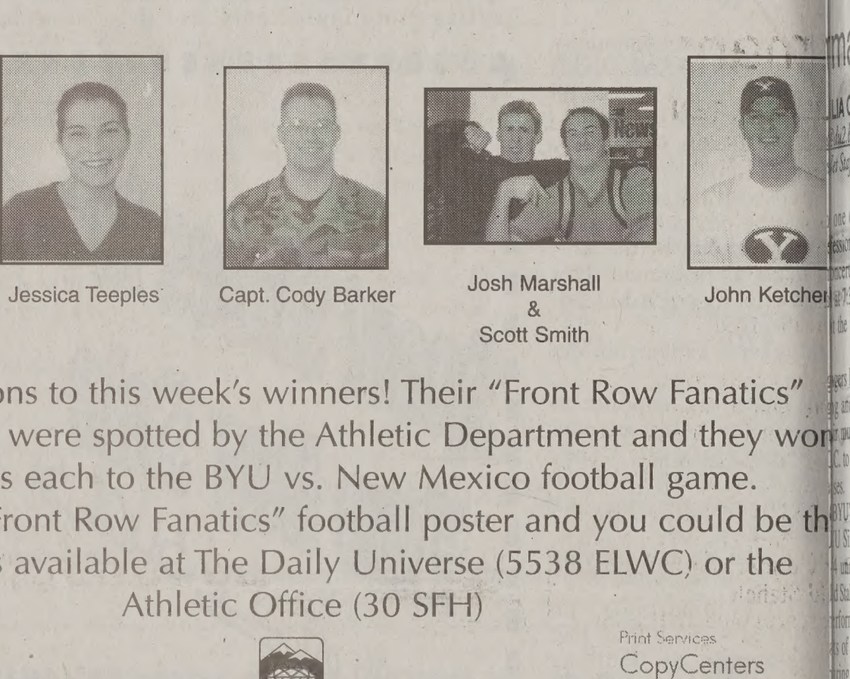

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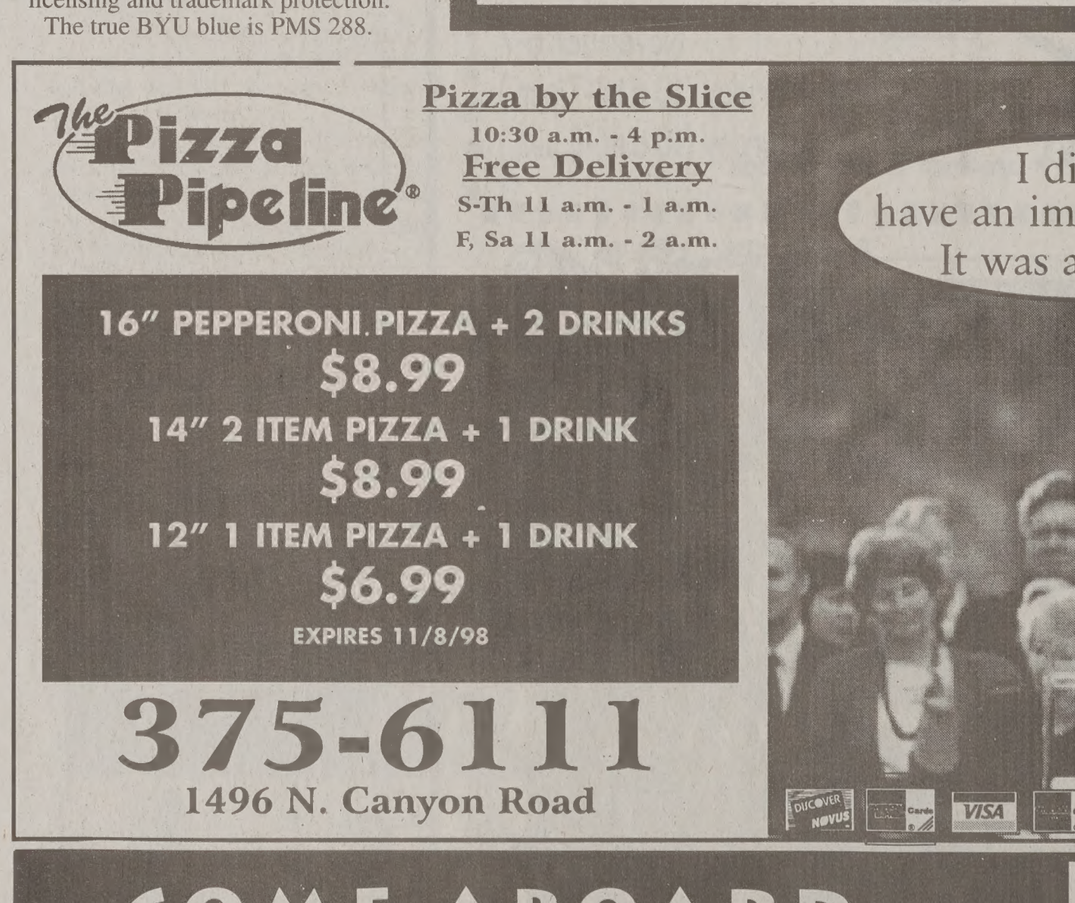

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Lifestyle Editor: Michelle Johnson
phone: 378-3630
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rketing class to host efit concert in JSB

L AUGER
du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ss class is making ng by promoting a iday night.
gement 341 focuses heir assignment to was given to the stuing professor Les dents chose to do a

he decisions for the to the students," ey are taking it pret-

ged for the members ghty Mahogany to in the Joseph Smith irium. Admission to canned good to be Utah County Food

anist Dan Moss said by to do the benefit

ved for a couple of y have turned out to best shows. We are money, this is just a a lot of food for the s said.

, prayer ce BYU mance

LIA OLSEN
du2.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

one of the nation's ssional choirs, BYU ncert from the BYU at 7:30 in the de Jong the Harris Fine Arts

gers have traveled the g and amazing audir music. Critics from . to Israel have sung es.
YU's rich choral traJ Singers was estabunder the baton of Staheli.
rformance will com of 42 singers, for a ring Psalms, "Agnus e Gershwin.
ill premiere Maija gement of Psalm 15. the 1997 Barlow Composition the piece.
rful piece and quite li said. "It's very dra-."
bread, 23, a senior from s County, majoring in the song is rich with the Russian people.
the emotions and you losely connected with he Russian people,"

is the only non-pro- in the world chosen to le's work.
the judging commisorlow competition. He immediately that expressive artist with portant to say.
ent me the piece, she hat said, `I hope you written because I've h my whole heart,'"

i," taken from the is a collection of three of the prayer. "Angus s scripture saying, nb of God who taketh f the world."
ll also perform seven ershwin's repertoire. Gershwin honors the 100th birthday, which

ppy about the selection whole world knows we found some of his audience won't know li said.
ane Warby, 22, a senior ge, majoring in vocal as sung with the choir he said tonight's perbe the hardest.
ce will definitely see night," Warby said.
i and members of the said they feel fortunate with such an uplifting

ducation, but it's more It's about life in gener- together. It's spiritual sense," Staheli said.
aid that they hope the be a part of that upliftee and partake of the ncert.
erforming atmosphere," en, 25, from Houston, uate student in choral 't's exciting to feel the from the audience."

2 folk music acts take stage for concerts this weekend

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Matt Nathanson, a singer-songwriter from San Francisco who plays a 12-string guitar, will perform Friday at the Wrapsody. He has released three CDs and opened for such acts as Fiona Apple, Ben Harper and Toni Childs.

He calls his music "aggressive folk".

The lyrics of his songs have deep, soulful messages and show "a depth of understanding beyond his years," said critic Craig Marine of the San Francisco Examiner.

Saturday night Colors, a rapidly rising contemporary folk group, will perform at Utah Valley State College in the Ragan Theatre.

This concert marks the official return of Russell Dixon, Brian Tibbits and Ryan Merrill. The trio has been missing from the music scene for two years while its members were serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Falling In" is the name of their new album. The group will be playing many of their new songs but will mix them with old favorites as well.

Tickets to Friday's show, which cost $4, are available at the door starting at 8 p.m. Saturday's show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $6 at UVSC Campus Connections.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Mighty Mahogany will perform at the JSB auditorium Friday night.
The show starts at 7:30 and admission is free with the donation of a can of food.

Matt Nathanson will perform at Wrapsody at 8 p.m. on Friday.
Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the door.

Colors will be in concert Saturday night at UVSC's Ragan Theater at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $6 at UVSC Campus Connections.

Syncopation jazz ensemble will perform at the Madsen Recital Hall on Saturday.
The performance is at 7:30 p.m.

The de Jong Concert Hall will show the silent film, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
The movie will be shown Saturday night at 7:30.
Tickets are $8 for general admission, $5 for students with ID.
For more information, call 378-4322.

The BYU Singers will perform Friday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.
Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students with ID.

"West Side Story" will be performed at Orem High School Nov. 5-10.
Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students and seniors and $2.50 for children.
Performances are at 7:30 p.m. nightly (except Sundays).

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• Meet and Great Disney's Snow White & Dopey alternating every 30 minutes.
• Storytelling with Belle
• Disney Sketch Artist Stage Show
Nov. 3rd 4:00-8:00 P.M.
• Irish Dancing
"Scottish Entertainment"
Nova Scotian Singing and Dancing
Nov. 4th 4:00-7:00 P.M.
• Luau Dancers
Nov. 5th Cruisin' in the 50's
Car Display • 50's Dressup Contest 6:30 pm
• 50's Dance Contest 7:00 pm
• Mall Walkers kick-Off
• 4,000 Free Flu Shots by IHC Celebration of Health Foundation
• Young Americans in Concert - presented by IHC Celebration Health Foundation. Showtimes 12:30 & 1:30
• UVSC Jazz Band - 4:00-6:00 pm
Nov. 6th 4:00-7:00 P.M.
• Community Business Expo Day
• Vocal Ease Stage Show 7:00-8:00 pm
• New York Fashion Show - 7:00-8:00 pm
Nov. 7th Treasure Island
• $1,000 Dollars Sand Dig, Children up to 10 years
• Kids Health Booths
• Kids Club Kick-Off - 12:00-2:00 pm (Free Pirate Craft and Treasure Hunt)
• All Day Community Entertainment

Y slips by San Jose to finals

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

On a night of wild weather and rough play, BYU's women's soccer team emerged rain-soaked and cold but with a 2-0 victory over San Jose State Thursday night at South Field.

It was hailing when the game began, but the skies cleared shortly after kickoff. The rain came back midway through the second half, this time accompanied by fierce wind.

"(Rough conditions) slow down the speed and the niceness of play, but both teams have to work through it," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "We have tremendous athletes and that's an advantage for us."

BYU senior forward Shauna Rohbock, who scored one of the Cougars' goals and had an assist on the other, said the weather did effect the game.

"It effects passing; it makes the ball move faster," she said. "The ball skips and does things you don't expect it to. But we're used to it — it should effect the team from California more."

Whether it was the rain and wind or not, San Jose was outshot 16-7, and managed only one shot in the second half.

The Cougars took an early 1-0 lead when Rohbock dribbled the ball up the field and in close to the net, drawing the San Jose keeper out in front. Rohbock then quickly shifted gears and redirected the ball to junior forward Maren Hendershot coming in from behind for the easy score.

"Shauna and Maren's combination was one of the prettiest goals we've seen all year," Rockwood said.

Rohbock said she just wanted to get things going for her team.

"We were kind of down the first 10 minutes of the game," she said. "I got the ball at midfield and was just trying to make anything happen."

The game remained at 1-0 for the next hour until Rohbock found herself open with the ball on the outside and managed to kick it into the goal despite losing her footing on the play.

Rockwood said the Cougars made some adjustments during halftime that helped slow down the Spartans.

"San Jose State came out really strong. They outplayed us in the first 15 minutes," she said. "We were giving up marks in the middle, and at halftime we told our midfielders to do a better job of marking up ... in the second half we started winning balls."

The victory set up a WAC championship game featuring the 15th-ranked Cougars against ninth-ranked San Diego State, a rematch of a game played two weeks ago at South Field. San Diego State defeated the Cougars 1-0 in that game, one of the most evenly matched games BYU played this season.

Rohbock said that match featured an "awful" first half by the Cougars, but BYU proved it could stay with the Aztecs in the second half.

"We'll definitely have to come out strong right off. If not, they'll finish us," she said. "We can't let down at all. If we play like we're capable we'll have a good chance (to win)."

Kickoff of the championship game is set for 4 p.m. Saturday at South Field.

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU's Sara Reading sends San Jose's Kristina Jacob on her way during the host Cougars' 2-0 victory over the Spartans in the semifinals of the WAC tournament Thursday at South Field.

SDSU 2, FRESNO ST. 0

Doing its part to set up the WAC championship game everyone expected, San Diego State shut out Fresno 2-0 Thursday to earn a trip to the final round.

San Diego State forward Susan Mendez was too much for the Bulldogs, scoring both goals for the Aztecs.

Duke to start on top in college hoops

Associated Press

Duke, which returns three starters from the team that fell one game shy of the Final Four last season, was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Thursday. It's the fourth time the Blue Devils have held the top spot in the preseason rankings.

This is the first preseason No. 1 ranking for Duke since 1991-92, when it stayed on top all season on the way to a second straight national championship. The other preseason No. 1 rankings were in 1978-79 and 1988-89.

The Blue Devils, who were No. 1 for seven weeks last season and finished 32-4, received 34 first-place votes and 1,747 points from the 72-member national media panel.

"I'm very comfortable with high expectations," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I have very high expectations for myself and my team all the time. It is when you can't achieve high expectations that pressure comes in."

Connecticut, which has five starters back from its regional final team that went 32-5 last season, was second with 25 first-place votes and 1,734 points, 82 more than Stanford, which has all its starters back from the team that went 30-5 and reached the Final Four. The Cardinal received 12 first-place votes.

Defending national champion Kentucky (35-4) was fourth with the only other No. 1 votes and 1,509 points and was followed in the top 10 by Michigan State, Maryland, Temple, Kansas, Tennessee and Utah.

Duke has five players back who averaged at least 7.6 points per game last season, led by senior guard Trajan Langdon, a two-time all-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, and sophomore forward Elton Brand, who impressed a lot of people despite missing 15 games with a foot injury.

"It's always an honor to be considered among the top teams in the country," Krzyzewski said. "We have high expectations for our program every year and hope people's high opinions of us in November are the same in March."

North Carolina, which was No. 1 in the final poll last season, was 11th, followed by UCLA, Oklahoma State, Washington, Cincinnati, Purdue, Xavier, Arizona and Arkansas. New Mexico and Syracuse tied for 20th and the rest of the Top 25 was Indiana, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Texas Christian.

All but six of the teams in the preseason poll were ranked in the final poll of last season, with No. 9 Tennessee being the highest of this year's newcomers.

Only 15 of the teams in last year's preseason poll finished ranked in the final Top 25. Last year's preseason No. 1 was Arizona, which went on to the regional finals.

The Pac-10 (Stanford, UCLA, Washington and Arizona) and Atlantic 10 (Temple, Xavier, Rhode Island and Massachusetts) led the nine conferences represented in the preseason poll with four teams each. The ACC, Southeastern Conference, Big Ten and Western Athletic Conference had three teams each.

Earlier Thursday, it was announced that No. 15 Cincinnati lost three scholarships and was placed on two years' probation for violating NCAA rules.

BYU
Department of Theatre and Media Arts
College of Fine Arts and Communications
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by Brian Friel
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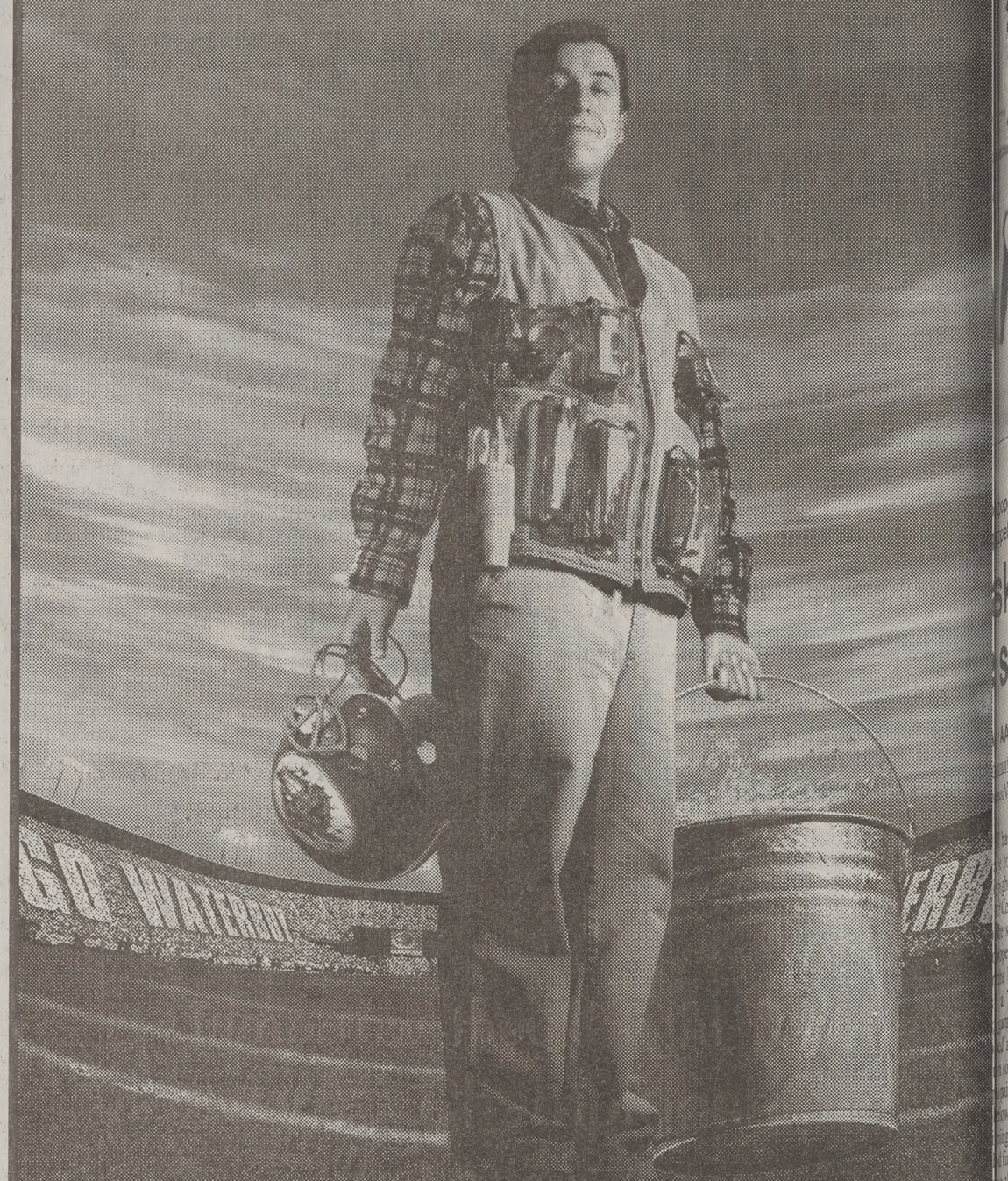
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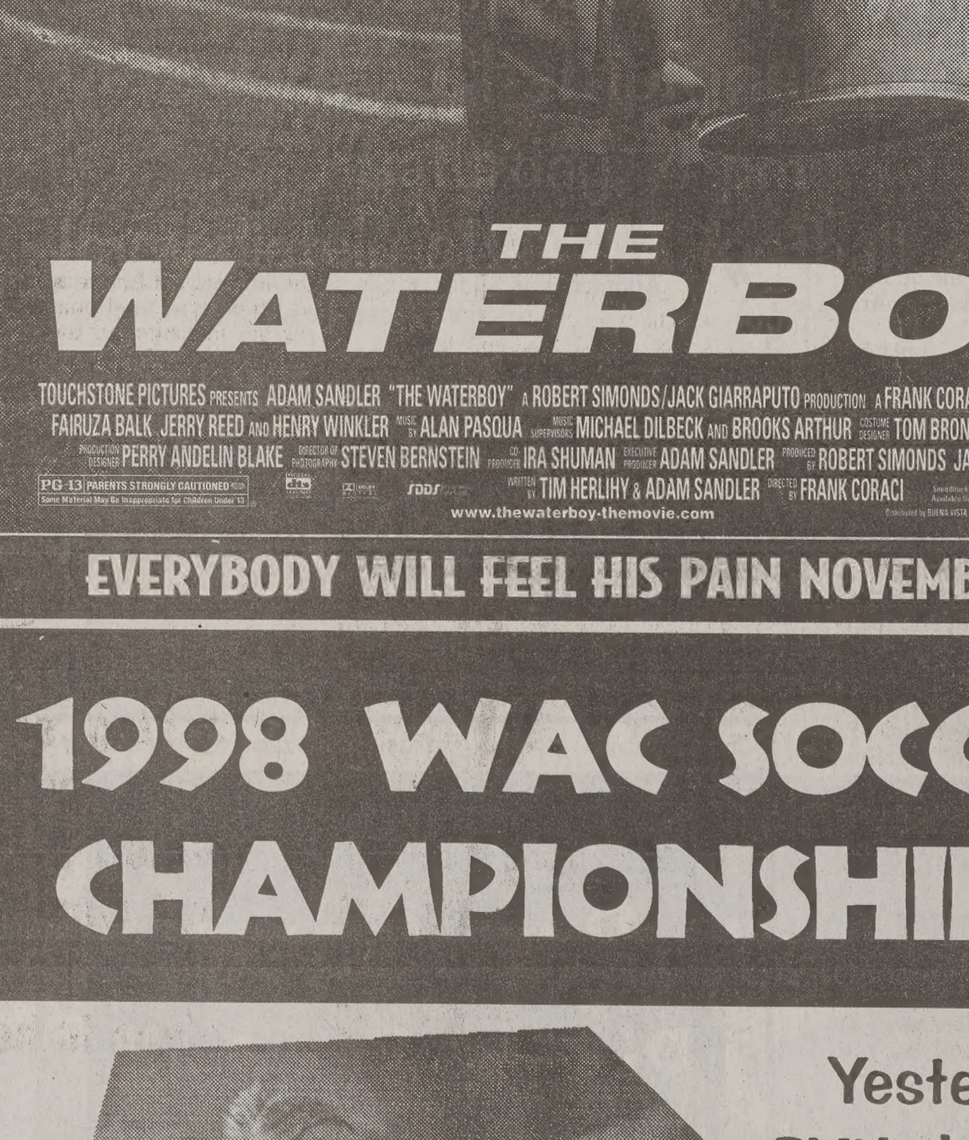
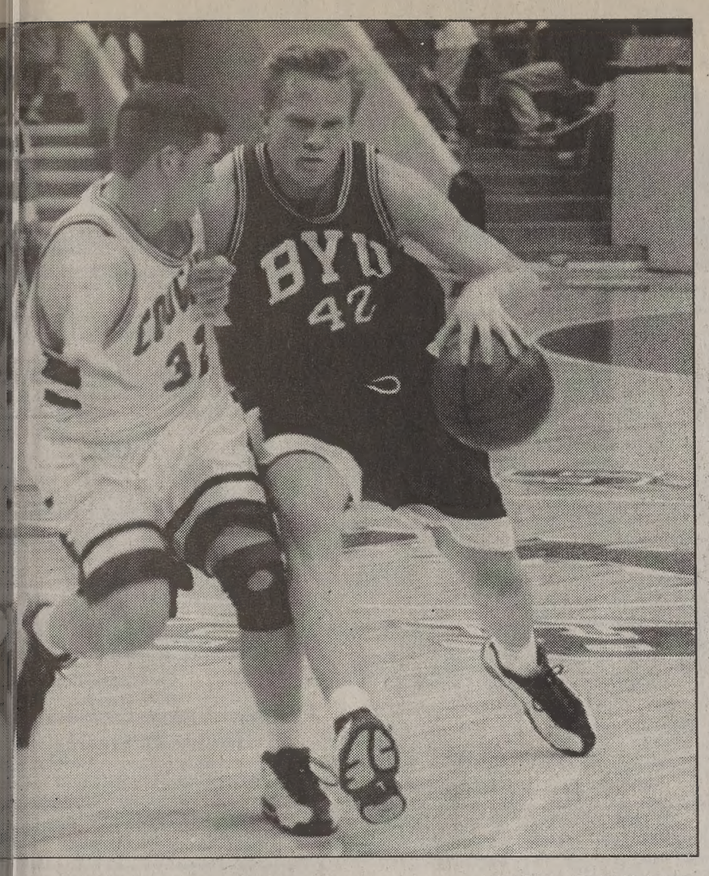

Yesterday BYU defeated San Jose in the semi-finals
Tomorrow they'll fight for the WAC Championship!
Saturday, 4 pm
Immediately after the football game
South field (south of the Fieldhouse)



Julia Olsen/Daily Universe

...pper, right, tries to drive by former high school teammate ...oell, left, Thursday at the Marriott Center.

...sketball team preps ...season in Preview

AARON SHILL
...on@du2.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...basketball team had one ... to scrap it out during ...ght's Varsity Preview at ... Center.

...e scoring of sophomore ...pper and freshman Mark ...e blue team outran the ...a 70-46 victory in an ...game.

...d all scorers, ringing up ... some strong drives to the ...pair of three-pointers. But ...ow who had the hot hand ...ng three first-half three- ... finishing with 17 points.

... the game, head coach ...land said Bigelow's ver- ... court sense will be an ...team.

...as a good feel of how to ...ne," said Cleveland.

... long-range jumpers led ... a 37-24 halftime lead. ... point guard Michael ... helped widen the gap in the second half by pushing the ball up the court for a number of fast break points.

"When I get up and down the court, it opens up the offense," Vranes said.

After three weeks of practice, the team will finally have some competition as the California All-Stars visit the Marriott Center for an exhibition game Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Cougars, however, were shorthanded Thursday as three players sat out. Junior forward Silester Rivers sat with a knee injury, while senior guard Brian Hamilton was sidelined with back problems. Sophomore Todd Christensen was also on the shelf with the flu.

Rivers will sit at least three weeks, while Hamilton is out indefinitely. Christensen said he will be ready to play Saturday.

The absence of Rivers left a noticeable hole in the team's interior defense. Cleveland said the team will have to compensate for its lack of size with hard nosed play.

"It's a competitive group," he said. "We just don't have the size inside like we need to have."

Golf World Cup will have prominent Y connection

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Former BYU women's golfer Catalina Navarro and current men's team member Manuel Marizalde head to Santiago, Chile, Nov. 19-22 to represent their native Colombia at the World Cup Amateur Golf Championships.

For Navarro, who played as a Cougar from 1994 to 1998, this is her first opportunity to play in the prestigious event. She said it is a thrill for her just to be there.

"I didn't play so well (last spring, but) it helped me grow as a player," Navarro said. "(I want) to just play better and represent my country."

In four years as a Cougar golfer, Navarro made an impact almost from day one. She had three top-20 finishes in seven tournaments as a freshman and played in all 12 tournaments her sophomore and junior years.

Navarro said some of the highlights of her BYU career were placing third in the Hawaii Invitational and medaling in a tournament at Weber State as a junior. Her 18th place finish at the 197 Wac tournament was the best for a BYU player that year.

Women's golf coach Gary Howard said Navarro's unique style should fare well with the other Colombian golfers.

"She's a pretty intuitive player" Howard said. "She has a lot of confidence. To really talk about her you have to contrast her with Suzannne (Gillemo). Suzanne was into course management, but Cat would just play by feel.

Marizalde, in his first year as a Cougar, returns to the World Cup having played in the event two years ago. With a few more years of experience under his belt, he said he thinks he can place better than last time.

"It's a great honor to be able to do this. It's just a great championship," Marizalde said. "I've been practicing hard these last three to four months. I wasn't playing real well at the beginning of the year, but I been changing my swing a little and hitting better. I should have a good chance."

After two tournaments so far this year, Marizalde already has a 12th and a 22nd-place finish to his credit. He said the recent adjustments in his swing have straightened out his tee shots and should help him improve in coming tournaments.

Head coach Bruce Brockbank said Marizalde is a joy to have around and is expected to be a major contributor for the Cougars in the years to come.

"He's a fine player and he's doing very well for us," Brockbank said. "He'll be an impact player for us all four years. He loves to play and he's so competitive, he could break loose any time. This is a great opportunity for him to represent his country against some of the best amateurs in the world."

LOBOS *from page 1*

college football. Last year, he was named Mountain Division offensive player of the year, throwing for over 2,300 yards and 24 touchdowns. Leigh also ran for 528 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

Leigh especially hurt BYU last year in Albuquerque, rushing for a career high 104 yards and throwing three touchdown passes in the Lobos 38-28 victory.

"Graham Leigh ... he's good and he can hit a big strike," Edwards said.

This year, inconsistency has plagued Leigh. He has already surpassed last year's interception total and was picked off four times against Fresno State last week.

On defense, the Lobos are an enigma. First year head coach Rocky Long has implemented some strange alignments, with little success.

"They're the only team I've ever seen that lines up the middle linebacker deeper than the weak safety," Edwards said. "They're all over the place."

New Mexico ranks 65th in the nation in overall defense and gives up 180 yards rushing per game. The secondary is a weak spot for the Lobos, having lost all five starters from last year.

Kickoff is scheduled for noon on KSL.

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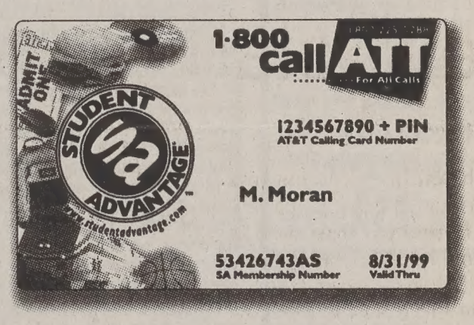

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02-Surplus Sale

BYU PHOTOGRAPHIC
EQUIPMENT SURPLUS SALE
Miscellaneous used photo and darkroom equipment to be sold at Camera Services in Fulrath House, 900 E 1001 N, Provo, Ut. By appt. only thru month of Nov. 1998.
Call Tom Watson 378-3637

03-Adoption

LOVING FAMILY seeks to adopt another baby. Will provide secure loving home w/ fun brothers ages 1 & 2. Mom stays at home, Dad professionaly employed. LDS, temple worthy. Call anytime, 1-800-585-4399 #02

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05-Insurance

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Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN- $39 Includes Free clean, exam, x-rays. Mr. K. 226-1081

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Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

TEMPLE BABYSITTING- At my home 8am - 3pm, $2/child + $.50 each aditional child. Call Gwen @ 374-2371 490 S 600 W, Provo.

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

12-Lost & Found

LOST DOG-Black/white male ShihTzu named Frank, **Please Help!** 378-3559 / 374-5545.

Check us out on the web!
http://newsnet.byu.edu

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 10-100 LBS- Guaranteed, Free samples! Lee lost 40 pounds in 2 months, and I have lost 19 pounds in 1 month, Call NOW 1-888-736-1013

30-Help Wanted

WHITE WATER IS SEEKING DEPENDABLE people for their manufacturing facilities. FT, swing, & night shifts avail. Benefits, $7-9/hr DOE, advancements possible. Apply in person @ 195 S Geneva Rd, Lindon.

Inventory / Odd Jobs. $7-$7.50/hr. 6am-12pm (flexible), M-F. Lloyd 226–2648 or 898-6723.

DELIVERY 9am-1pm (flex). People skills, detail oriented, positive, quick learner, able to lift 50 lbs. $6/hr. Call Christine 785–9696.

PRINTING CO needs Folder Operator. FT/PT position exp needed. Call 225-2299

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IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing company with a tremendous need for new, talented employees. The following positions are needed IMMEDIATELY:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS: Friendly, productive individuals with excellent communication skills needed. Must enjoy working with people and have great phone skills.
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Exciting work doing easy entry-level invoicing. Hrs flex, w/ substantial growth pot. Long term. Exc income, FT & PT.
Comp exp nec. 375-5111 or 888-568-1498

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In-house Manufacturing Sales Representative Mity-Lite, Inc an Orem based furniture manufacturer is seeking qualified candidates to fill an in-house sales position. Telephone sales experience and computer familiarity are helpful. Skills needed to excel in this position include: A good phone voice and excellent communication skills A relationship oriented sales approach and prospecting, qualifying, and closing skills. Limited travel is required. Competitive first year training salary with benefits and additional performance bonus opportunities. Qualified candidates please call (801) 224-7240 ext. 305 and leave a summary of your sales experience.

PT SALES PERSON/CUSTOMER SERVICE for Emergency Essentials selling emergency preparedness products. Taking incoming calls, orders, and customer service requests. Looking for fun energetic person with sales experiance. $6-7/hr. Call 222-9596 and ask for Tim or Scott

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASST- Previous collection exp preferred but not necessary, FT, benefits, pay negotiable. Apply in person @ Hansen Insulation, 175 S. Geneva Rd, Lindon, or Fax Resume to 785-4115.

Customer Service: Inbound operators to work part-time/full-time, early morning/graveyard, and weekend shifts. $8.00 per hour plus bonuses. Cheerful personality a plus. Selling excellent computer product. Knowledge of computers helpful but not required. Good work environment in Sandy. Start immediately. Apply in persona @ 1355 E. 10600S. or call 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279. Ask for Gloria.

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FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

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BrainStorm, a fast-growing software training company, is looking for qualified individuals to do end-user training for corporate accounts. Must have gd communication & presentation skills, & good working knowledge of standard software programs & be willing to travel frequently. Training experience a plus. Fax resume to Attn: Ann (801) 229-2839.

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WRITE YOUR schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives. Interview for customer satisfaction responses. Call Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at Western Wats Center at 290 W. Center St., Provo

JANITOR - PT, weekday evenings, 8:30 pm-midnight. Must be 21 yrs, able to lift 7+lbs, work w/heavy cleaning equip. $7. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

MAKE $40-$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

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LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

REC THERAPY AIDE - PT, Sat 9/5, Sun 12/8, Tues 4/8. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to work w/inner city youth. Must be able to plan & execute organized activities, tournaments, etc. for youth treatment program. $7.75. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

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TOP DIRECTOR seeks 5 individuals with good work ethic & leadership skills. Good attitude a must. Call 226-9044

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$7-$8/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

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MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ exc. benefits. Must be 21, exc phy condition, able to work with inner city youth. Evenings, weekends $7-8/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

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TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900.
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DISHWASHER-PT Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE**

FT/PT CLERK/TYPEST 50+ wpm, salary negot. Fax resume to 377-6399 or call Beverly @ 377-6300

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Earn up to $15+ /hr, $8/hr guaranteed wage.
Evening shifts available between 4-9pm.
Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

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Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

PERMANENT PT Customer Service & Customer Service for Christmas Season. Mostly eves & weekends. Flex hrs, great working conditions. Apply immed. E-205 University Mall or fax resume 224-1424.

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

BOOKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST- PT basic accounting background necessary. Exp with Quickbooks Software, $8/hr DOE, Fax resume to MJB Fence @ 374-1326

30-Help Wanted

3 POSITIONS now available @ Little Caesars Pizza. Asst. mngr, $6.50-$7.50/hr DOE, FT or PT. Delivery drivers, competitive wages & mileage reimbursement + great tips, FT or PT. Crew members, competitive wages, flexible hrs. $6/hr FT or PT. Contact Joey @ 329-2660. Flexible hours.

SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people, 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr+ comm. See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

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Comp. Support Tech. Extensive experience w/Win95. Experience with Novell, NT, TCP/IP, and networks is helpful. Consulting environment. Must provide own transportation & be professional & mature. 1 year commitment. $10-$12 per hour DOE. Send resume to **gswater@ibm.net**

FOOD STORAGE CONSULTANT
Nat'l Leader in emergency preparedness and food storage. Seeking outstanding, hard working, Sales personel.
If you are:
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We offer:
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Or equal cash bonus. Suisse Creperie opening Nov. Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

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SALES PERSONS needed at boat & RV dealership. FT & PT. Call 491-8787

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Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

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PHYSICS TOTOR for high school student, flex hrs, aprox 3 hrs/wk, $10/hr must have own car, call suzi @ 224-3380 10-5pm

ALL SHIFTS AVAIL. for opening of New Great Steak. Cooks, watiservers, bussers. Great pay! Open M-Sat, 7am-10pm. Apply in person @ The Great Steak,1650 W Center St, Provo or Call Terri @ 489-1119

FELLOW STUDENT to work PT Tu, W, Th, 6-9 pm earn $100+/wk. Call David 377-6363

THE COMMUNITY Club/Radio Mall needs Marketing Consultants. Huge commisions paid, flex schedule. Must be self-motivated, energetic, & reliable. Call Dennis @ 224-2582 or mail/fax resume to 860 S Orem Blvd, suite #206 Orem UT 84058, 224-2223.

NIGHT COUNSELOR - PT, Male youth counselor to work 10:30 pm - 8 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with inner city youth, excel physical condition. $7/hr. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

FEMALE NURSE AID/THERAPIST to care for handicapped woman. M-F, 7:30-Noon. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

EXEC SECRETARY-FT w/ exc benefits. Type tested 65 WPM, knowledge of WordPerfect & Excel, Exc inter personal skills. 3 yrs min sec exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

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HOURS: 12-6 Mon-Sat
3 miles south of Provo, Exit 263 on I-15, then west two blocks.

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If you are confident, hard working & ing for a great opportunity in a working environment, Feature Families is the answer!
Immediate openings;
FT: 1:40 pm- 9:10 pm.
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•No Sun
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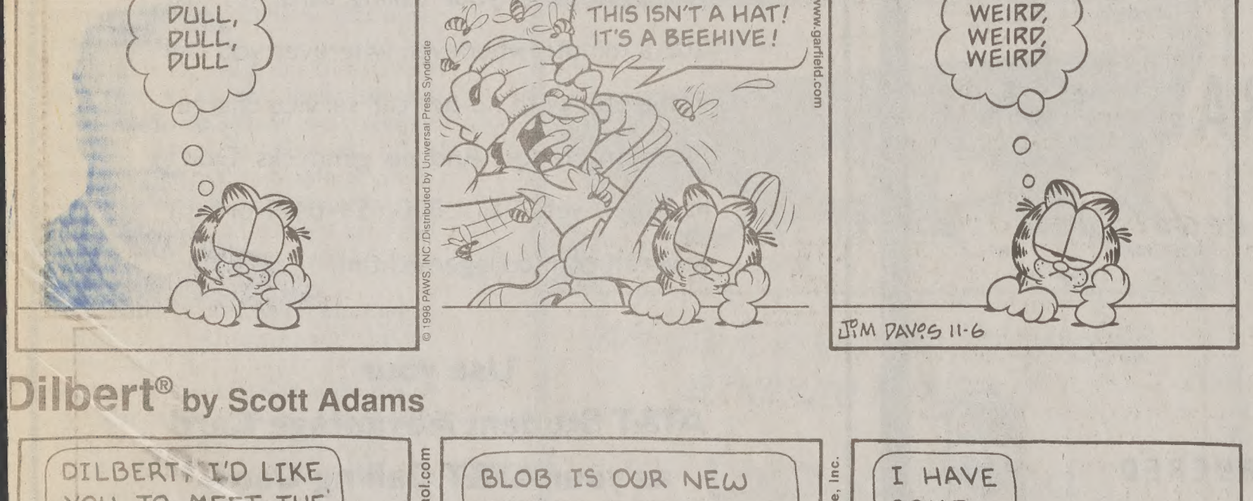
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Finks' son sickly, starved, doctor testifies at hearing

Associated Press

David Fink's physical development was stunted and it was evident he was not getting enough food, Dr. Edward Clark testified Thursday at a hearing to determine whether Christopher and Kyndra Fink should stand trial on charges of kidnapping, assault and child abuse.

The medical term for the toddler's condition, Clark said, is "inadequate caloric intake." In laymen's terms, he added, it's called starvation which appears to have began sometime between his birth and 11 months. David Fink's condition, he added, was "severe and life threatening."

Clark, director of the medical center, was the second witness to testify against the Finks, accused of abducting the malnourished child from the hospital on Sept. 19. They evaded lawmen for 16 days before their arrest in Montana.

Clark described a sickly child whose size was comparable to a baby less than half his age. During cross examination, Clark insisted that only starvation, and not illness, as defense attorneys suggested, could have led to the child's condition.

His description dovetailed with that of an earlier witness, Brenda Cunningham, who drove the infant from Oregon to Utah.

"He was a very, very fragile baby... At that time I wasn't sure if he was sick with cancer; no one was telling me anything," Cunningham said.

David and an infant boy born during the search for the Finks have been placed in foster homes.

Kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The Finks also are charged with aggravated assault for allegedly injuring a hospital worker when taking the boy from the hospital and felony child abuse because of the child's medical condition.

Cunningham, a soft-spoken woman who often had trouble remembering exact dates and places for a cross-country journey with Kyndra Fink, detailed the child's condition and how the mother fed the child.

Cunningham first met Kyndra Fink while driving from Provo to Boston with a Helping Hands volunteer. The volunteer wanted to stop in New York to check on Kyndra Fink and her child.

Cunningham said David had sores around his mouth, bed sores on his elbows and buttocks and protruding ribs.

She also said the child didn't talk or walk but often made a humming sound "like a person in pain."

During the weeks that Cunningham spent with Kyndra Fink she rarely witnessed the young mother feed her child. When she did, it was an "herbal-grain drink," a couple of almonds or, on one occasion, watermelon.

After spending a couple days in New York, Cunningham said she reluctantly agreed to drop her own plans and accompany Kyndra Fink and the volunteer back to Utah.

It was a decision based largely on David's poor condition, she said.

"I just felt the baby was not in good health," Cunningham said. "I never saw her feed him anything and she said he was fine. In her eyes he was fine. It was just obvious to me that he was sick. He just wasn't eating."

On their way west, Cunningham said she talked Kyndra Fink into going to Albany, Ore., for deep-body massage treatments.

During the sessions, Cunningham said, she would take care of David and sneak him food — almonds, cashews, apples and cucumbers.

"(Kyndra) would give him one or two almonds and say he was full. It was like a little game. She would put food in front of him and then take it away," Cunningham said.

> ***"(Kyndra) would give him one or two almonds and say he was full. It was like a little game. She would put food in front of him and then take it away."***
>
> *— Brenda Cunningham, acquaintance of the Finks*

After two weeks in Oregon, Kyndra Fink and Cunningham were to head for Utah where Christopher Fink was attending truck-driving school. But Kyndra was sick the morning they were to leave and Cunningham wound up driving David to Utah by herself.

Cunningham said it was her understanding Kyndra Fink would catch up with her. Instead, Cunningham drove David to Salt Lake City, where they ended up at the home of Kyndra Fink's relatives.

A few days later, David was admitted into the hospital by the relatives.

Prosecutors say they have planned for some 14 witnesses while waiting for 2nd District Judge Roger Bean to decide if there is enough evidence to merit a trial.

Kyndra's sister, Michelle Bennett, is scheduled to testify when the hearing resumes on Friday. Bean has asked prosecutors to speed up the testimony.

Utah rancher faces homicide charges

Associated Press

ROOSEVELT — Capital homicide charges were filed Thursday against an eastern Utah rancher and his employee in the deaths of a couple who authorities believe were shot and their bodies blown apart by explosives.

John R. Pinder, 40, and Filimeno Valencia-Ruiz, 34, were charged in the deaths of cowboy Rex K. Tanner, 48, and his girlfriend, June Flood, believed to be in her mid 50s.

An arrest warrant was issued for Pinder, who also was charged with tampering with evidence, a second-degree felony. Valencia-Ruiz, charged Monday with theft, evidence-tampering and driving without a license, was arraigned Thursday before 8th District Judge John R. Anderson on amended charges.

In addition to murder and witness-tampering charges, Valencia-Ruiz was charged with burglary of the victims' Strawberry River trailer home, a second-degree felony. Anderson appointed attorney Michael Humiston to represent Valencia-Ruiz.

Bond for both men, who could face the death penalty if convicted, was set at $1 million each.

Duchesne County Sheriff Ralph Stansfield said he has been in contact with Pinder's attorney, Patricia Geary, but hasn't found her client. Police also want to talk to Pinder's girlfriend, who was identified as Barbara DeHart.

Scattered remains of the victims were found Saturday on a remote ranch in western Duchesne County two days after relatives reported them missing.

Authorities believe the two were shot and their bodies taken to a site on the JJNP Ranch where they were blown up with explosives and the remains covered with dirt by heavy equipment. The ranch is owned by Robert J. and John Pinder, a father and son who ranch and speculate for oil in eastern Utah. Robert Pinder is a Park City attorney.

Stansfield said the state medical examiner confirmed Tanner had been shot in the chest and authorities believe Flood also was shot.

A search of a hillside where the bodies were destroyed in Lake Canyon, 20 miles southwest of Duchesne, was concluding Thursday. A search of the ranch and Pinder's home turned up no other bodies or explosives, Stansfield said.

The investigation was moving Thursday to the Coeur d'Alene River in northern Idaho where investigators believe the murder weapon may have been thrown.

John Pinder keeps a 550-pound African lion named Sinbad on his Duchesne County ostrich farm and deputies are caring for it. Stansfield said the animal roars a great deal at night.

He said speculation the lion might have been fed some of the missing human remains hasn't been taken seriously.

Pinder tussled with lawmen this summer when he showed up at a Vernal store with Sinbad and Valencia-Ruiz, a Mexican national hired by Pinder to care for the lion.

Both men were charged with driving under the influence and violating open-container statutes. Pinder also was charged with weapons violations —obssession of a loaded and concealed weapon, possession of loaded firearms in a vehicle, possession of firearms while intoxicated — and driving on a denied Utah driver's license.

S. gives Israel assurance

Associated Press

GTON — Eager to push on with a West
l, the Clinton administration privately has
el that the Palestinian Authority would see
ects are arrested in three stages and kept in
s learned Thursday.
spects, some of whom the Palestinians say
in jail, are believed by Israeli authorities to
volved in the deaths of nearly 100 Israelis.
ister Benjamin Netanyahu has insisted on a
r arrests before going ahead with the agree-
gned last month at the White House with
t.
who declined to be identified, said the assur-
the result of conversations overnight
eli and U.S. officials.
e State Department has taken a careful and
mbiguous position. Spokesman James P.
week has credited the Palestinian Authority
ing a comprehensive security plan but also
was a need for some "clarifications."
agreed at the Wye, Md., summit last month to swap 13 percent of West Bank territory for specific steps by Arafat's Palestinian Authority to uproot terrorism on land already under Palestinian control.

The Clinton administration undertook the assignment of overseeing Palestinian actions, with the Central Intelligence Agency due to play a pivotal role.

According to the sources, the U.S. assurances were:

-The arrests would be made in phases on a schedule parallel to Israel's projected withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank over a 12-week period.

-There would be no "revolving door" releases. Israel frequently has complained that terrorist suspects are often released quietly and without punishment after some time in detention.

-The United States would consider such releases a violation of the memorandum Netanyahu and Arafat signed at the White House.

In Israel, meanwhile, Netanyahu presented the land-for-security agreement with the Palestiniansto his cabinet for approval.

The prime minister said he was confident the 17 ministers would ratify the accord, despite the vocal opposition of at least four and the indecision of several others.

Minnesota voters in disbelief over former wrestler's victory

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tuesday's election offered a lot of surprises across the country, but in Minnesota, the results left many voters in disbelief.

Called one of the biggest upsets in American political history, Minnesota Reform Party candidate and former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura slammed his way into the governor's seat.

Ventura, an ex-Navy SEAL and Vietnam veteran, is best known for his ring-side antics in the WCW professional wrestling circuit. He has also appeared in many action-adventure movies, including several with superstar Arnold Schwarzenegger. Some of his silver screen appearances include "Predator," "The Running Man" and "Batman and Robin."

"Jesse has been an interesting and sometimes comical addition to the governor's race," said Jeff Thompson, a BYU graduate now living in Minnesota. "But I don't think anyone here, including Jesse himself, really thought he had even the remotest chance to win."

One of Ventura's last advertising campaigns involved a Jesse "The Body" action figure beating up on a plastic Special Interest Man doll.

"On the one hand, what happened is sort of breathtaking. A non-system, non-party candidate has tapped the grass roots and won. It kind of restores my faith in the political system and the voice of the people," Thompson said. "On the other hand, I'm embarrassed by it too."

During his victory party, Ventura said the win was a manifestation of the American dream.

"We've shocked the world," he said.

Brigham Young On This Day in History November 6, 1998

November 6

1989: United States Supreme Court agrees to hear a case, argued by BYU President and former U.S. Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, appealing a circuit court decision that contributions an Idaho Falls, Idaho, couple made to the LDS missions of their two sons are not tax deductible.

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sociated Press

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s rose to 572 degrees
ng traces of fire in the
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Thursday
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It described as "pure
theories that a fire was
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ion material.

The MD-11 airliner flying from New York to Geneva crashed Sept. 2 off the coast of Canada, killing all 229 people aboard. The crew reported smoke in the cockpit 16 minutes before the crash.

Investigators, who have found that the high heat melted plastic in the first 33 feet of the plane, were surprised the heat was in the ceiling area and not below the cockpit floor, where most of the wiring is located, the newsletter said.

The area involved would have extended into the first-class section, the front row of which was a little more than 27 feet back from the nose, according to Canadian documents.

The newsletter, published for the staff by the airline's parent SAirGroup, said the findings by Canadian investigators were disclosed by Hans Ulrich Beyeler, Swissair head of technology, to the Technical Society of Zurich.

Last week, the airline announced it was switching off a state-of-the-art entertainment system on its remaining 15 MD-11s and three Boeing 747s as a precautionary measure.

Plainer planes: industry moves to standardize

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the cushiness of seats to the in-flight movies, airlines try to attract customers by being different. But do they really need planes that come in 108 shades of white?

Is it necessary to choose between 31 kinds of cockpit clipboards? And have things gone a little overboard when there are 42 designs for crew-rest compartments?

Major airlines met with manufacturers Thursday to discuss building a less-expensive, "standard" aircraft. In short, a plainer plane.

"We are not immune from the coffee pot or toilet seat story that we used to hear and laugh about from the defense industry," said United Airlines Chairman Gerald Greenwald, the driving force behind the move to more generic planes.

He believes airlines can save up to 4 percent in airplane costs if they standardize such components as galleys and seat frames. And he thinks the price could be cut up to 20 percent if airplane makers, once freed from demands of customization, adopt true auto-style assembly lines.

Those are no small amounts when a Boeing 747 costs $165 million and airlines expect to buy $490 billion worth of airplanes over the next decade.

Greenwald is careful to make two points: The airlines got themselves into this mess by insisting on differing specifications for their aircraft, but it's unacceptable for them to get out of the mess by eliminating the things that make individual carriers unique.

In July 1971, for example, United and American Airlines co-launched the McDonnell Douglas DC-10. At the delivery ceremony, flagship planes from both carriers were parked behind a speaking platform.

The $16 million planes differed in paint schemes and passenger compartments, they were identical in virtually every respect. The only other difference was in the color of the clock faces in their cockpits.

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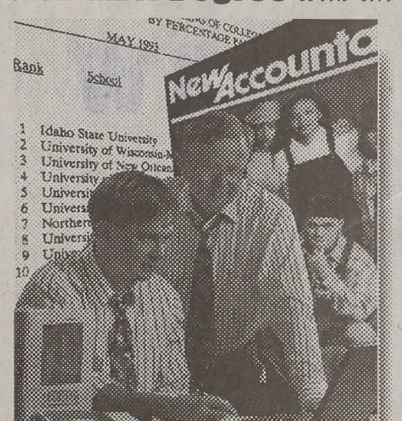

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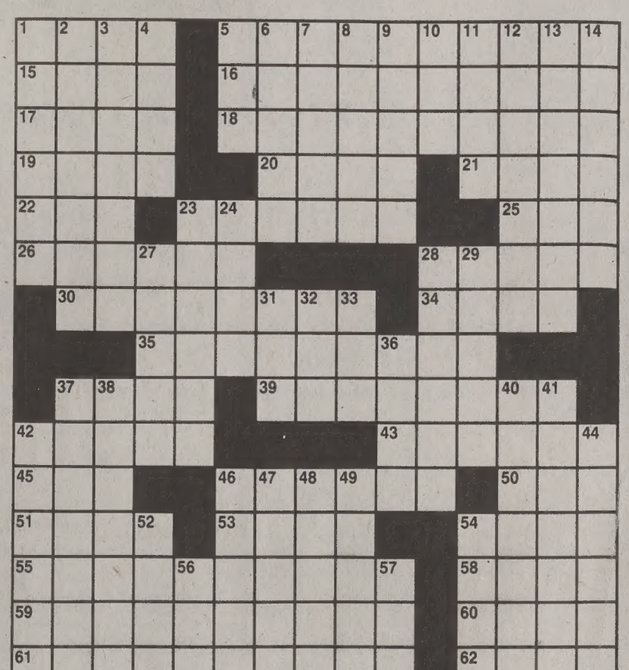

Puzzle by Mark Blakeburn

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28 Like farmland
30 Social butterfly
34 Movers' inventory
35 The Virginia and the Monitor, e.g.
37 Irate reaction
39 Opens, e.g.
42 Breeds
43 "Another Time" poet and family
45 Journal addendum?
46 STP target
50 Conciliatory gift
51 Precipitate
53 Portrayer of WKRP's Jennifer
54 Part of P.R.
55 Turning away
58 AOL logo, e.g.
59 Having a foot fault?
60 Tattled
61 They may be done on a beam
62 Scrape site

DOWN

1 Dealer's directive
2 Fertilizer source
3 A nice word for dirt?
4 Capsule contents
5 Swinger's club
6 Mideast's Gulf of ——
7 "—— Tag!"
8 Like heaven's entrance
9 "The Cat and the Curmudgeon" author
10 Auditing agcy.
11 Discordia's Greek counterpart
12 Well
13 Southern Hemisphere supergiant
14 Ready to play again
23 Gets game
24 "Rolling stone"
27 Wordsworth, for one
28 Way to go
29 Sized up
31 N.Y. neighbor
32 Private club, for short?
33 English war god
36 Aerodynamic force
37 Patron saint of Palermo
38 Defeatist declaration
40 Non-defeatist declaration
41 Italian ice alternative
42 Part of an angelic host
44 Kind of cake
46 Way of looking at things
47 "Little" girl of old comics
48 Student ——
49 Made it through crunch time?
52 Observe
54 Underwriter's concern
56 Our, in Orléans
57 Mdse.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Phone causes fire; battery to blame

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An accident involving a cordless phone caused $2,000 worth of damage to an Orem home Wednesday.

Excessive smoke damaged Orem resident Holly Blue's home after the battery in her cordless phone shorted out, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem police.

"The actual line to the phone was fine, so we think it was the battery pack that was responsible for the fire," he said.

No injuries occurred as a result of the fire. Blue suffered from minor smoke inhalation, but was treated on the scene, Conner said.

Conner said the Orem Fire Department was able to respond quickly to the fire because Blue's home, at 813 N. Main, is only a half-block away from the station.

Shaun, a representative at Sony's Direct Response Center, said battery deconstruction could be caused by leaving a cordless phone on its charging base for too long.

"An older phone does not form a memory for as long, so you'll probably want to leave it on its base to keep it charged. But the best thing you can do with the newer phones is to leave them off the base for a few days if they're already charged," he said.

Most new cordless phones use a nickel-cadium battery, while older phones use a lead-acid battery, said Shaun, whose last name could not be released for security reasons.

Linnea Brush, senior research analyst at Darnell Inc., said the lithium ion batteries used in the newest models of cordless phones have been known to spontaneously deconstruct.

"These batteries are very small, very light, and very volatile. If you buy a cheap version of this battery, you can get a vent flame — it has happened before," she said. "There are a lot of safety features built into these phones, however, so this should not be considered a common occurrence."

Tony Sterling, a salesperson at Ultimate Electronics in Orem, said reports of a battery pack shorting out in a cordless phone have been rare.

"As far as I know they've been pretty safe. We sell a lot of them, and no one has reported experiencing a problem like that," he said.

Police did not specify the type of battery used in Blue's phone.

Gang issues addressed at awareness conference

By STEPHEN SMITH
stephen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials, educators, and parents joined forces at Utah Valley State College, Thursday, in order to continue the fight against gangs in Utah County.

The Utah County Major Crimes task force and UVSC sponsored the Gang Issues Awareness Conference. The conference was begun four years ago and is an annual event. The conference was open to the public and covered a variety of issues including current gang activities in Utah, signs of gang involvement, and how to prevent children from getting involved with gangs.

Many of the workshops were geared toward teachers and parents. However, law enforcement personnel also received training in order to better combat the gang development

But police officers can't do it alone.

"We need the community to be our eyes and ears. We can't be everywhere at once," Sgt. Dennis Harris with the UCMC Task Force said Thursday. Harris encouraged citizens of Utah County to report anything that is suspicious or appears to be gang-related to police.

Harris also said that with the kind of growth that Utah County has experienced in the recent past, gangs and gang-related crimes can be expected.

"As you grow, you are going to experience problems and we are experiencing problems here in Utah County," he said.

The conference serves to inform the public of the problems associated with gangs and drugs and how to deal with them, Harris said.

Michelle Arciaga with the Salt Lake Area Gang Project also spoke at the conference yesterday. She said that Utah isn't anywhere comparable to Los Angeles when it comes to gang activities. However, crimes, such as drug trafficking and robberies, which are often committed by gang members, are on the rise.

Despite the rise in crime, gang violence, such as drive-by shootings and stabbings, has decreased from last year, said Arciaga.

Harris said that gangs and drugs are almost always interrelated.

"Gangs and narcotics are absolutely tied together." Drugs will not always lead to gangs but gangs will almost always lead to drugs, he said.

Several of the workshops focused on drugs, specifically, methamphetamines and narcotics, as well as gang-specific topics.

Sgt. Guy Gustman, also with the UCMC Task Force, spoke to attendees of the conference on the signs of gang involvement.

The conference will continue through Friday. Attendees came from all parts of the Rocky Mountain region. Margie Green, the conference coordinator for UVSC said that over 340 people were registered for the gathering.

Paula Jones' lawyers jump sh

Lawyers say they'll leave after appeals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paula Jones' lawyers informed her they'll soon abandon her sexual harassment case against President Clinton. Adjusting their settlement demand to $950,000, the lawyers made one more stab at putting the lawsuit to rest Thursday.

David Pyke, one of Jones' Dallas-based lawyers, said Thursday his firm sent her a letter informing her that their representation would last only through the appeal of her dismissed lawsuit. Appellate arguments were heard Sept. 20.

"We never agreed to represent her in a retrial or a further appeal," Pyke said. "We notified her if the case goes on, she's going to need new counsel."

Bill McMillan, a California attorney close to Jones and her family, said she was perturbed that her lawyers were airing the matter in the press. "She's extremely upset; however, if and when the time comes, there are a number of law firms — capable law firms, excellent law firms — ready, willing and able to step in," McMillan said.

Also Thursday, Pyke's team telephoned Clinton attorney Robert Bennett and offered to settle for a flat $950,000 from Clinton, said another lawyer involved in the case. Bennett responded that he would have to check with his client, the lawyer said on condition of anonymity.

Bennett did not return a call for comment, but instead distributed a written statement to reporters: "I do not believe it is productive or appropriate to discuss in public these matters at this time."

This is not the first time Jones has lost her legal team. Last October, her previous lawyers stopped representing her after disputes over settling the case. Those lawyers, Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, are seeking an $800,000 lien on any settlement money for their work.

The Dallas firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher and Pyke — and Charlottesville, Va., attorney John Whitehead — made no secret of their anger when Jones' California advisers, McMillan and his wife, Susan Carpenter-McMillan, got involved in the settlement negotiations.

The Dallas lawyers also had been divided among themselves over whether to include a $1 million offer from New York businessman Abe Hirschfeld in the negotiations, officials in the Jones camp have said. In the last few days, after Hirschfeld imposed conditions on the offer and failed to wire the money a
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Lollipops for cancer dangerous to children

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government approved a powerful painkiller for cancer patients Thursday — a raspberry-flavored lozenge loaded with a narcotic that can offer relief faster than any pill. But it must be kept away from children.

The prescription drug, Actiq, is a white lozenge on a plastic stick — essentially a lollipop. Critics fear children will mistake the drug for candy, and Actiq can kill children, the Food and Drug Administration warned.

So the agency made Actiq manufacturer Anesta Corp. of Salt Lake City take unusually strict steps to prevent the drug's misuse. Doctors will get heavy warnings about prescribing only to certain severe cancer patients; patients' families are to be warned; and Actiq will come wrapped in heavy, child-resistant foil packaging.

Anesta also will offer patients locks to put on their medicine cabinets, and even child-resistant fanny packs for patients who want to keep the drug close by.

"For the right patient, this is a very substantial improvement in the quality of their life," said FDA acting Commissioner Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist. It "can provide rapid and 'ramatic relief."

But "the concern is very real," he added. "This is not like any other pain medication we've had."

Actiq is for cancer patients who already are receiving opiates to control chronic pain. The lollipop will be used for quick relief from what is called "breakthrough pain," sudden spasms of pain so severe that they break through the round-the-clock dosage used to control chronic pain.

For example, men with prostate cancer that has spread to their bones take regular pain medicine several times a day, but Actiq could relieve sudden pain crises within the 15 minutes it takes to suck the lozenge.

Actiq is loaded with fentanyl, a narcotic commonly used in other forms to treat cancer pain. But putting it into a lozenge that is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream through tissue on the inside of the cheeks gives patients greater control over their pain, Anesta said.

Actiq will not be sold until March, because Anesta needs more time to produce the child-resistant foil packaging. A price has not been set, but each lozenge will cost between $6 and $15 and will come in six different dosage strengths.

Actiq is the brainchild of Utah residents Bill Moeller and Dr. Theodore Stanley, a professor of anesthesiology at the University of Utah. They founded the company in the 1980s.

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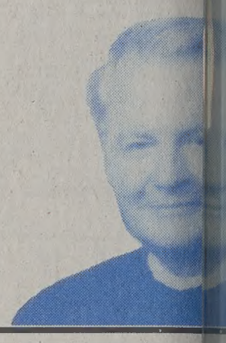
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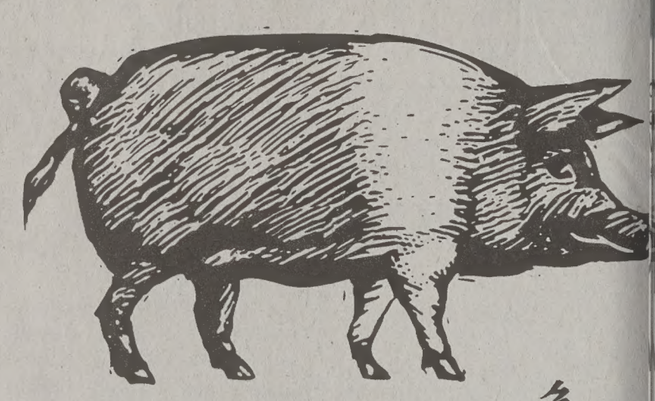
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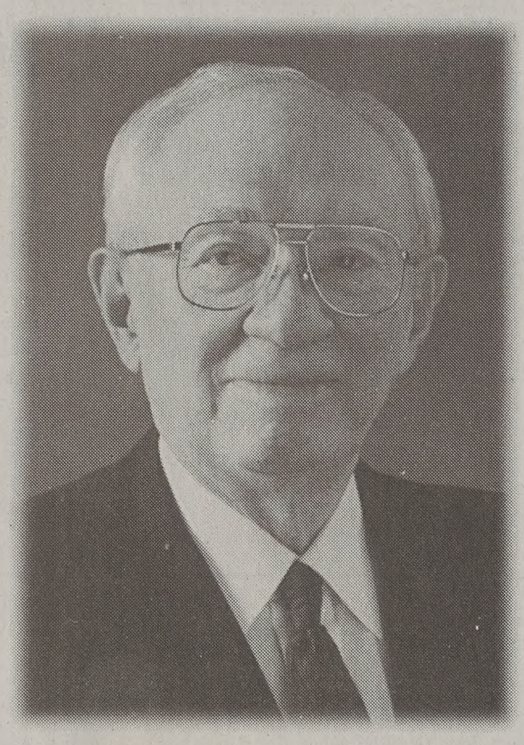

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as the 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

President Hinckley had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that. A Salt Lake City native, he graduated from the University of Utah in 1932 and subsequently served a two-year mission to Great Britain.

He was called as a member of the Sunday School General Board in 1937, two years after returning from his mission. For 20 years he directed all Church public communications. In 1951 he was called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee, managing the entire missionary program, and served in that capacity for seven years. He was president of the East Millcreek Stake when he was called as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

His Church leadership duties have taken him around the world, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in Church history. President Hinckley has written and edited several books and numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

In addition to his Church duties, President Hinckley has been active in community and business affairs, serving as chairman and board member of a number of business corporations. He has received educational honors including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Brigham Young University, Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

President Hinckley and his wife, Sister Marjorie Pay Hinckley, have five children.